Busic's Terrific Speed Astonishes the Natives-A Great Day for Mickey Welch-Powers's Men Fall of Ginger-Contests on the Diamond at Other Points-Asson Has a "Glass Arm"-Other News,

HOLYGER, April 7.—For some time past the story has gone the rounds that Mickey Welch could go to his domicile in the town of Holy-oke and march forth with a complete base-ball nine composed exclusively of his own children. When this subject has been mentioned to Mickey he has smiled in a superior sort of way, and maintained a mysterious silence. Meanwhile Grivin and other happy parents engaged in the baseball business have regarded Weich with feelings of the deepest envy. The New Yorks played in Holyoke today, and it was quietly whispered about that the Smiler would not only exhibit his prowess as a pitcher to his fellow citizens, but would also surprise them by bringing forth the juvenile team made up wholly of his olive branches. When the 'bus carrying the New York players stopped on the ball field Mickey alighted and handed out Willie and Johnny Welch, the former 8 and the latter 11 years of

ago.
"This is the battery." he said, as he looked proudly at the bright youngsters. Yes, but where's the rest of the nine, "Oh," was the response, the other five are

At last the truth was out, and Welch shown to be sailing under false colors. Instead of a full team he was able to show only one battery. and a small battery at that. It is now in order for Papa Galvin to scornfully remark, "I told

and a small battery at that. It is now in order for Papa Galvin to scornfully remark, "I told you so."

The announcement that their esteemed townsman would pitch for the New Yorks created a stir in Holyoko, and the inhabitants rose early this morning, so as to be ready when the gates of the tail park opened. Of the 2,500 persons in attendance over half were of the gentle sex. Pretty girls came out to the grounds in squads, and used all their wiles on Managor Powers with a view to getting in free. He is a cold, phiegmatic person, with an eye single to the interests of the club treasury, and as the fair maids of Holyoke dropped their quarters into his grasping hand, they contured the opinion that he was "just too mean."

Something unusual was observed by the veteran players. A girl mascot "hitched on" to the bus on the way to the grounds, an unprecedented occurrence. She was little, dirty, ragged, and sharp-eved. "Youse'll wim," she remarked. When the players endeavored to engage her in conversation she developed a streak of bashfulness and let go her hold.

The baseball grounds at Holyoge are not a joy forever. The outfield terminates abruptly in the muddy water of the Connecticut River, and the New Yorks exerted themselves to knock the ball into the stream. The persons who built the grand stand grow tired early in the game, the result being that the structure resembles one section of the Polo grounds stand, and will hold about 150. There is, however, unlimited room on the grass, and there the bulk of the speciators made themselves as comfortable as possible.

New York cranks would have been astonished could they have witnessed the conduct of welch. He kleked up his heels, chaffed the unpire, talked in a loud tone of voice to prominent citizens in the grand stand, and in various other ways created the impression that he was thosolo owner and proprietor of Holyoke. There was deafening applause when he stepped to the plate, in response to which he uneforked one of his rare smiles of the vintage of 1882.

of 1982.
Aside from the Welch episodes, there were a number of interesting incidents. The umpire was one of them. He armed himself with a large and and pencil to keep track of the balls and strikes. In the fourth inning Ewing put all his weight on a whack he gave the ball and sent it whistling past the umpire's ear. Had it struck him the consequences would have been serious.

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"That would a hit me of I hadn't seen it first." he remarked, and added: "Say, of enny uv you New York foliers lamm that ball against me I won't umpire enny more."

Morlarity pitched for Helyoke, He is a patient man. The New Yorks put the ball out of shape, but he stood up and tossed it in for eight weary innings. But for the fact that the wind blew strong against the batsmon, the hall would have gone into the river half a dozen times.

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Welch retired at the end of the fifth inning and Rusie took the box. Then it was that Holyoke eyes grow large as the Hoosier Thunderboit sent the ball shooting over the plate. The first two men never touched the ball, and the third hit it by accident, and went out on a fig. Rusie showed terrific speed and perfect control, and when he faces the the Quakers next Tuesday, they will probably have some difficulty in locating the ball. Another striking thing was the tidy manner in which Dan Murphy held the swift pitching. Fuller did some phenomenal work at short, and Bassett and Lyons kept up with the procession. Only once did the Holyokes geta man as far as third, while the New Yorks scampered around the bases nearly overy inning. Powers's men showed more ginger than they have at any time this spring. The score:

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Borron. April 7.—The haseball senson was opened in Hoston to-day. There was a crowd of 6,100 persons at the South End grounds, exceeding by 2,000 all previous records for the Fast Buy game. It was an enthusiastic crowd, too, and all the champions of last year were cheored to the coho. Buffy and McCarthy, the only new men, were warmly welcomed. The histonis played three batteries, and narrowly excaped defeat at the hands of the cologe buys. The sympathies of the crowd were with the latter, and their really fine play was greatly admired. When Kelly struck out in the sixth inning, the only time he went to the bat, he was funded. He were made that Yale would defeat Harvard when they come together. The score.

Two base hit—Quinn. Stolen bases—Duffy (2), Stovey 3), Hennett, Tucker, Murphy, Real. Bases on balis—Richela, 2; off Clarkson, 2; off Staley, 1; off Bowers, First base on errors—Boston, 4; Yale, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Yale, 5. Struck out—By Nichola, 2; oy Clarkson, 1; by Staley, 1; by Blowers, 4. Time—152. Umpires—Dulliogham Lowe, and Ridgeway.

PRILADELPHIA, 21; ANDERST, 4.

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C. C. N. Y., 18; "ARGARD, 5.

The College of the City of New York baseball feam played their first game of the season yesterday afternoon. Their opponents were the Packard Business College team. The score:

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Packard 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 5
Earned runs—C. C. N. Y. 11; Packard 2. Home run
—McSurjey. Three-base hits—Kelly (2), Roha, Bjork,
well, McSurjey. Two-base hits—Kelly (2), Roha, Bjork,
well, McSurjey. Two-base hits—Smith, Dunphy, Mc
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weilbrock, McSorley, O'Brien, Smith.

Paincrox, McSorley, O'Brien, Smith.

Paincrox, April 7.—The baseball season was opened
here to-day by a game with Dartmouth. The score:

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Godonner, p. 0 0 3 1 1 King, 2d b. 2 2 4 5 0
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Gentlin, p. 0 0 0 2 0 A. Young, a. 3, 2 0 0
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Joyce, 1 f. 0 1 1 0 0 Griffin, cf. 0 1 0 0
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A cable despatch from Rome gives information of the death in that city on Wednesday of William Edward Durrell of congestion of the brain. He had been for five years the greatest Princeton College baseball five years the greatest Princeton College baseball player, and for three summers past the star of the Cape May club. He was to have married Miss Carrie Holiday of Cape May on his return from his studies in Europe. His home was in Woodbury, N. J. He graduated with honors in the class of '89, taking the A. B. degree. He entered the School of Electrical

Engineering, from which he graduated with the E. E. degree last year. After college opened last September he went to Berlin to finish his atudies, and would have received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy next year. To "Eddie" Durrell Princeton was indebted for many To "Eddie" Durrell Princeton was indebted for many of her victories on the baseball field. He was probably the best fielder and laster she ever had, and his work at second base and at the but last year contributed largely to bringing the first baseball championship to Princeton. He was a regular member of the university team since 1887, playing right field and centre field until last season, when he was transferred to second. His eliminate season, when he was transferred to second. His eliminate season in batting for three years. He and Brokaw, who so berneally gave his life away at Long Branch last year, were personal friends. Durrell had offers from the Philadelphias, the Athletica, and other professional teams, but he refused to take up baseball as a means of making a livelihood.

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He was a member of the firm known as "The College Student Book Store of Frincton," and a pariner with Cary, the famous sprinter. Durrell was in his 23d year, He was foret 44j inches tall and weighed 13d pounds. He intended to take up professional work. His father is a retired minister.

The New Yorks will play the Wesleyan University nine at the Polo grounds to-day.

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Jack Boyle's throwing arm is not in as good shape as it might be. He caught a little cold in if, but is very careful, and confident that the first warm weather will like it all right.

When the New York Club management some time ago asked Keily wint he would play at the Polo grounds for, he said \$0.000 was his figure. The negotiations were not reopened. Kelly appears to have a good thing in Beston.

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The Wilkens, champions of South Brooklyn, would like to hear from all chake with players from 17 to 18 years old, the Nasan, trainite, and kine chaptered. Address James Duffy, 401 Columbia street, Brooklyn.

The Idnoin Raseball Club have reorganized for the season and would like to ar aims games with all uniformed nimes. They would like to arrange a game with some on-of-town cub uffering suitable paramites for Decoration Day. Address It. Anderson, 182 Prospect avenus, Brooklyn.

The Dauniless Baseball Club, under the management of Peter Dunn, have organized with the following players: Pager Morain, p., Breinan, c., S. Harnet, 1st b., C. Garry, 2d b., Thepher, 3d b., G. Waservegel, s. t., V. Holland, c. f., J. Looman, r. f., Bergner, f. f. They would like c. f., J. Looman, r. f., Bergner, f. f. They would like c. f., J. Looman, r. f., Bergner, f. f. They would like c. f., J. Looman, r. f., Bergner, f. f. They would like c. f., J. Looman, r. f., Bergner, f. f. They would like c. f. J. Looman, r. f. Sergner, f. f. They would like c. f. J. Looman, r. f. Sergner, f. f. They would like c. f. J. Looman, r. f. Sergner, f. f. They would like c. f. J. Looman, r. f. Sergner, f. f. f. J. doressell Club of Fremont with have for the most part players from last years Suburban team, among with several others. Seymour A. Dancig, secretary of the above team, would be pleased to receive communications from all first-class anatiour clubs. Address 177th street and Vanderbild avenue.

The Alphonsus Athletic Club have organized with the following strong team: Sullivan, Hobiday, and Hollings. tions from a traction and the control of the contro

stein, Beekman A. C., 12 Beekman place.

The Bensonhurst Club has a few open dates which they desire to close with first-class semi-professional teams. They will exchange games, or will give suitable guarantee. They have May 21 and 20, Jone Li, July 2, Aug. 13, and 11 county of the first place of

ty, N. Y.

A strong team has been secured by Manager Cummings to represent the Athletic Raseball Club, and they again intend to defend the title "Champions of Harlem". The officers elected recently are: Rudolpp (Gonnel, President: C. J. Savage, Jr., Treasurer, and Joseph A Cummings, manager. The team includes the best players in Harlem, and Roolmeyer will catch. Brewster, who formerly played is the Princeton College tram, will pitch. The other players are: Scott first base: Goennel, second base: Gummings, short stop Pallows, third base: Javage Chummings, short significant right right, the defendation and city clubs can arrange games by addressing Joseph A Cummings, 110 East High street.

The Wayne A. C. of Jersey City yesterday notified Seccetary Sullivan that the Decoration Bay games are off. The club had its eye pon Caledonian For for that day, but the Robert Davis Association, specifical body, used its puil and secured the grounds.

SURPRISES ON THE HILLTOP

WOODCUITER DEFEATS THE FAVOR ITES IN THE HANDICAP.

Ballarnt, the Supposed Cinch in the Short Race, Pinishes Third-Inferno Befonts Rintax Ensity-Past Time in the Handleap, The withdrawal of Badge from the handicap at Guttenburg made the event of the day a very speculative and uncertain race. Of the four starters. Ma Belle and Drizzle were equal favorites. Woodcutter opened at 10 to 1 against, and was pounded down to 4 to 1 at the close. Harry Jones hustled Woodcutter out in the opening strides and led the field all the way, winning by three lengths from Ma Belle. Drizzle losing the place by two lengths. The \$500 purse in the fourth race was won by the

\$500 purse in the fourth race was wen by the favorite. Inforno, by half a length from Rinfax. The Eltham filly, the supposed cinch in the first race, was beaten two lengths in a canter by Vocalite, second choice.

Queen of Hearts pulled up lame after her preliminary gallop for the second race. The mare was scratched and new books made. Leveller, the favorite, won by two lengths, Seven beating Bolivar a length for second place.

Blanche, second choice in the third race, led all the way and won in a driving finish by a neck, Bob Arthur beating Ballarat, the supposed cinch, a half length for second place. Ballarat was badly ridden. Centaur, the strongest favorite of the day, won the last race by a length. Architect beating Eleve the same distance for the place. Summary:

THE FIRST BACK. THE FIRST BACE.

Purse \$400. for three-year-olds: selling; five furiouss.

J. H. McCormick's br. f. Vocalite, by Vocalie—Vietta,

107 (Dwyer).

B. Dumars b. f. Lady Etham, 107 (Morris).

W. McLaughlin's ch. c. Kingsclerc, 10 (Husson).

Jasotta, Fancy gelding, and Miss Pow also ran.

Retting—Five to 3 against Vocalite, even money Lady

Ritham, 10 to 1 Kingsclerc. Mutuals paid \$7.10, \$2.80,

\$2.50.

THE SECOND RACE.

THE THIRD AACK.

Purse \$400; selling: four and a balf farlongs.

R Bradley's b. m. Blenche, 6, by Prosper—Jessie D., 96; (H. Jones).

F. Elliott's b. g. Bob Arthur, 4, 69 (J. Davis).

Little Grand, Hyacinthe, and Lavinia also ran.

Time, 0.55.

Betting—Five to 2 against Blanche, 6 to 1 Bob Arthur, 10 to 7 on Ballarat. Mutuals paid \$6.70, \$4.05, \$6.15. THE FOURTH BACK.

THE PIFTH RACE

ruriongs ch. b. Centaur, 5, by Rayou d'or—Luella, 11, Taylors ch. b. Centaur, 5, by Rayou d'or—Luella, 11, Taylors ch. b. Centaur, 5, by Rayou d'or—Luella, 13, ties haller b. b. Amos, aged 134 (J. Davia, 2 F. Kiliott's b. b. Eleve, aged, 134 (J. Davia, 5 Neptunus, Architect, Dundes, and King Idler also ran. Betting—Five to 4 on Centaur, 33; fol. against Amos, 30 to 1 Eleve. Nutuals paid \$3,00, \$2,95, \$7,25.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. To-day's Programme at Guttenburg.

First Race—Furse \$400; five furiongs. Mulligan, 105
poinds: Iceberg, 100: Himlex, 103: Headlight, 106;
Lost Star, 100; Character, 105; Kapa IL, 100.

Second Race—Furse \$400, for unddens; four and a
haif furiongs. Lillian M., 106 pounds; Home Run, 121;
sade, 111; K. Copper, 101; Running Bird, 109; K. Laorent, 109; Rebs T., 501; Gioriana, 106; Jackson, 92; Character, 109; Rebs T., 501; Gioriana, 106; Jackson, 92; Cone,
Mayer R. R. P. pounds; Raibbury, 112; Gitter II, 109;
Evan Weight, 91; Duke John 100; John Hickey, 97;
Kenobia, 106; Avery, 102; King Hassen, 109; Needmore, 109; Pedestrian, 109; McCarty, 106.

Fourth Race—Furse \$400; due furiongs. Ofalece,
106 pounds; Matagords filty, 103; Hannibal, 106; My
Craft, 103; Queen of Trumps, 109; Fluto, 103; Krafins,
103; Moonstone, 106.

Fitth Race—Furse \$500; one mile. Miss Relle, 107 108: Moonstone, 100.

Fifth Race-Porce \$500; one mile, Miss Relle, 107 bounds, Brevier, 101; Badge, 110; Fenelon, 110; Turk, 98; Feiham, 105.

Sixth Race-Purse \$400; selling; six and a half furlows. Benedictine, 111 pounds; Blackburn, 108; Firefly, 108; Gloster, 97; Ely, 97; Sweetbrand, 97; Alma 7, 85.

GLAUCESTER. April 7.-First Race-One mile. Gen. forden first, Question second, Iourise and India Barthens Second Bace—Three-quarters of a mlis. Barthens Second Race—Three-quarters of a mlis. Barthens Second Ring Solomen blird. Time 1.18. first. Toppmas second, King Solomen blird. Time, Race—Seven and one balf furlenses Sebool Ring, Park Ridge second, Sequel third. Time, Boy Ring, Park Ridge second, Sequel third. Boy first, Park Ridge second, Sequel.

1.80%
Pointh Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Monsoon first,
Mohican second, Mabel third. Time, 1.82%
Pifth Race—Four and one-half furious. Sunday,
first, Count Me in second, Vance third. Time, 0.57.
Rixth Rage—One mile and a furious, Darling first,
Souvenir second, Dousman third. Time, 2:0334.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL WAKES UP. We Walcott of Mormouth Joins the Board

The most important business transacted at the meeting of the Board of Control yesterday ting \$10,000 a side independent of their purseting \$10,000 a side independent of the side independent of was the election of Mr. Alfred F. Walcott as the representative of the Monmouth Park Bacing Association. All the members present signed

Association. All the members present signed the following agreement:

The undersigned, on behalf of the themselves and the associations they respectively represent agree to enforce, entry out, and sustain all rulings of the Board of Control.

ALPSEN F. WALCOTT.

for Monmouth Park Association.

J. G. K. LAWRENCE.

for Coney Island Jockey Club.

PHILLE J. DWYER,

for Brooklyn Jockey Clubs.

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The reason the agreement was not signed by Mr. A. J. Morris of the New York Jockey Club is that Mr. Morris is in Texas at present.

The following resolution in regard to concerntion with Western racing associations was adopted:

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Review, That the resolution of the Washington Park Club of Chicago in regard to reciprocal relations and the collection of forfeits be accepted and approved by the Board of Coutrol, and that the Secretary of the Board by instructed to inform the secretaries of the everal associations accordingly, in order to preclude the reception of diagnatified entries, and to see that the forfeit orders of the Washington Park Club be duly enforced.

Applications for licenses from the following persons were acted upon favorably:
Trainers—John E. Cook, John Butts, James B. Dyer, James W. Bergen, C. Cornahlsen, Fred Morson, F. Wishard, David Campbell, Dow Williams, John Haggins, M. T. Danaher, and W. C. Smith,
Jockeys—John Dempsey, Albert Thompson, J. J. McCafferty, James Cottrell, George Hall, Michael Bergen, and George B. Anderson.

War Declared Against Monmonth.

Mr. Peter De Lacy, the poolseller who has waged war against the Dwyer Brothers' track at Gravesend during the past two years, deciared yesterday that he would fight Mon-mouth Park and the new manager, Mr. Wal-cott, tooth and pail.

Although the parties interested decline at present to make the facts public, it is reported on good authority that a compromise has been effected between De Lacy and the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

The Manchester Handlesp.

The Manchester Handicap is the next big professional sprint to be decided in England, and is of particular in-terest, as ten of America's factost runners are entered. sprint to be decided in England, and is of particular interest, as ten of America's fastest runners are entered.
It is 135 yards, and the preliminary heats will be run
to-morrow, the duals taking place a week later. Harry
flutchens, the world-famons sprinter, is acratch man,
being on the 6k-yard mark. Grant of Edinburgh is
on the 9-yard mark, with Jack Gibson half a yard
better. Charley Ransom is on the 10k-yard line, on
even terms with Dan Budd, the Connecticut flyer, who
even terms with Dan Budd, the Connecticut flyer, who
recently carried the Stars and Stripes to the front in
the Shedheld-Handleap. Heve Farrall of Bridgeport is
great on the 1184 yard mark, and the batted sprinter.
"Fiper" Donovan, who went across with Harry Darrin,
has been placed on 12k yards. "Fiper" is the runner
who created such a fuse by competing as an amateur,
"F. Hobint," at the Creame A.C. games less summer.
"At Soully, 12k-yards: F. Hunt. 12k, yards; F. Ashton,
12k, yards; J. W. Flynn, 1284 yards; C. O'Brien, 10k,
yards, J. W. Flynn, 1284 yards; C. O'Brien, 10k,
yards, There are eighty Englishmen behind these,
with bandleaps running up to 17% yards, the limit.
Budd is the favorite, but Harry Barrin, who is trailing "Piper" Donovan, writes that either Donovan or
thank horses in the string of men on the long marks.

McCariby and Burns at Asrdes.

McCorthy and Burns at Angles. Bobby Burus, the Providence 118-pound boxer, writes from Arkanaas Hot Springs: "I see in Tuz Suz that Cal ict'arthy says that if he could have met me for a few Mctarthy says that if he could have met me for a few rounds before I came here I might have been obliged to come here for a rest. Perhaps if I had met McCarthy I could have taught him a couple of thingshow to box and how to be a gentleman, a listic less of the latter. [Doubtless a slip of the pen by Bobby, but a bad one.] But I will say to McCarthy that the best rule is. Money talks, and as soon as I get into shape I shall put up a few dollars and then talk to McCarthy. A Rex reporter told McCarthy the purport of Burna's letter last night, and Cal said. I will take Barna at letter last night, and Cal said. I will take Barna at for any amount his chooses. After the, we'll see who or what talks.

P. M. Admission 25 cen s - Ade. Dins. Game 8:00

NEW RULES FOR TROTTING RECORDS.

Against Time and Other Haces. CERCAGO, April 7.—It was a late hour last night when the American Trotting Register Association finished its work. It was agreed

that hereafter performances against time, to receive recognition, must be advertised, must be trotted or paced at a regular meeting, and must be on a programme with no less than two regular events.

This is believed to have been aimed at the

Independence track, which turned out records by the wholesale last fall. The rules provide: Performances against time, in order to be accepted for registration by the American Trotting Register Association must be made accepted for registration by the American Trotting Rogistor Association, must be made at a regular meeting of a society in membership with the National Trotting Association: said performance to be conducted by the regularly appointed judges and timers for the day, strictly in accordance with the rules of the said National or American Trotting Associations adopted by the members. No animal shall be permitted to start against time pending a heat or trial by another animal, nor until the result of such heat or trial shall have been duly announced. Time shall be taken by not less than two nor more than three timers engaged in the stand at the same time. There shall be not less than three judges during auch performances, who shall not act as official timers.

An performance against time will be accepted if made before the regularly announced time for the commencement of the performance of the day, which shall not be earlier than 10 o'clock A. M. No performance against time will be accepted if made at a postponed or continued meeting, unless such postponed ment or continuance is made in accordance with the rules of the National or American Trotting Association to which the member belongs. No performance against time will be accepted unless the animal starts to equal or beat a specified time and accomplishes the feat.

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A regular meeting is hereby construed to mean a meeting advertised in at least one newspaper not less than one week before the commencement of said meeting, and at which meeting no less than two regular events (purse or stake) take place on each day, to which entrance fee is paid or subscription made.

Entries to 'performances against time' must be made with the Secretary not later than 7? M. Of the day before the performance.

Time made in match races between two or more horses will not be accepted, unless made over grounds of members of the National or American Trotting Association, said races to be conducted by the regularly elected or duly appointed officers of said member, strictly in accordance with the rules of said member, strictly in accordance with the rules of said National or American Trotting Association.

Time made in "matches against time" will not be accepted for purposes of registration, except as hereinbefore provided.

The old Board of Directors with the exceptions of Waiter Clark of Buttalo, N. Y. was redected. The three new directors are: R. A. Brown of Kalamasoo, Mich.; M. W. Olnie of Cincinnati, O., and O. N. Sanburn of Sterling, Ill. William R. Allen was redected Tree Step of Waiter Clark of Buttalo, N. Y. was redected. The three new directors are: R. A. Brown of Kalamasoo, Mich.; M. W. Olnie of Cincinnati, O., and O. N. Sanburn of Sterling, Ill. William R. Allen was redected Tree Step of Waiter Clark of Buttalon, N. Y. was redected. The three new directors are: R. A. Brown of Kalamasoo, Mich.; M. W. Olnie of Cincinnati, O., and O. N. Sanburn of Sterling, Ill. William R. Allen was redected Tree Step of Waiter Clark of Buttalon, R. S. Waters, Vice-President; F. B. Gorton, Treasure; J. H. Steiner, Secretary and Register. The Executive Committee consists of W. R. Allen,

CHICAGO, April 7.-The owner of Allerton Mr. C. W. Williams of Independence, Ia., who is now in Chicage, says he has reconsidered his determination not to trot his horse Aller-ton at any place but Independence. It is likely he will accept big offers for matches with Ax-tell at other points.

News from the Horse World.

The stallion Jedwood, by Dictator, has been sold to R. C. Kelly for \$2,500, and a half interest in the stallion Alcander, 2:29%, by Alcantara, to private parties for \$3,000.

Isaac Murphy has been engaged to ride the fleet-footed two-year old filly Maid Marian, by imp. Great Tom, in the McGrathiana Stake of the new Kentucky Association.

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Out of forty-aeven mares due to foal during the past few weeks at Fairview stud, in Tennessee, all but one have slipped, which entails a great lose to Messra. Charles Reed & Sons.

The Wisconsin State Agricultural Society have purchased 100 acres of land adjoining Milwaukee, and will construct an improved regulation mile track. The grounds and improvements will cost about \$250,000.

The Turf, Field and Furm is authority for the statement that steps have been taken by leading genulemen to form the Road and Light Harness Horse Association of the City and State of New York. One of the objects is to prevent legislation hostile to the breeders, owners, and drivers of road horses. It should have an active membership of not less than 25,000. As each of these will be a woter the organization will command the respect of both political parties.

Charley Johnston Displeased.

Charley Johnston is not particularly pleased with the demand made by the Olympic Club of New Orleans that the backers of Sullivan and Corbett deposit \$2,500 each with the club as a guarantee that they will be in the ring at the time and on the date stipulated. He said last night: "I think the Olympic Club memting \$10,000 a side independent of their purse is taken into consideration. That should be guaranteed sufficient that the men mean what they say. If either man should not live up to the articles of agreement by failing to put up even the second deposit of \$2,500, the money already posted will be forfeited to the other side. Of course, if the club's articles have been signed and this agreement entered into, we shall carry it out, but I don't think that the club should be so exacting."

CAPE SCHULTES GOOD WORK. He Boils 884, Beating the Previous High Score by Three Pins,

The 300 persons who journeyed to the Columbus Mar-het Alleys last night expecting to see three interesting games were not disappointed. There is intense rivalry in bowling between the New York A. C. and Jersey City A.C.; consequently many members of both citubs were on hand, but, contrary to expectations, the local men were defeated. In the first game Capt. Schultz of the Jersey City A. C. team topped the previous high score by three pins. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

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To Build a Bleycle Track, The Union County Roadsters of Rabway, M. J., will go

The Union County Roadsters of Rahway, M. J., will go in quite extensivaly for racing this season. The cub has arranged with the Rahway Athletic Association for the use of the enclosed ground on Milton avenue for the coming season. Work will be commenced at once and a quarter-mile bloyds track will be laid. The track will be oval in shape and made of potters clay and prick dust. The grand stand will be enlarged and the entire grounds improved.

The club proposes holding a series of tournaments. A spring, midstimmer, and fall most will be held. On any St the initial tournament will be held on July 4, and the standard of the series will be held on July 4, and the series of the serie

Magee will Swim Sandstrum.

Baltinous April 7.—Robert P. Mages will accept Gus Sundsfram's challenge to swim from one to ten miles for stakes of \$500 to \$1,000 and the championship.

At the annual meeting of the South Brooklyn Wheelmen, held on April 1, the following officers were sected: W. H. Nach President; E. A. Curit, Vice Fresident; W. Marion, Acceptant; A. W. Lindson, Francusers; E. J. Mulier, Captain F. G. Ester, First Liebtanan; W. M. Bloosfeld, Second Lieutenani; A. Clant, Color Searce.



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A TOURNEY AT BALK-LINE POOL.

a handicap match between Orville Oddie, Jr., the ama-"Handsome Oddie" won as he pleased, though each man played a very safe, careful game. The score by man played a very site, calculated and played a very site, calculated and calcula

The Amateur Billiardists.

The twenty-ninth contest in the amateur straight-rail the twenty-mind content in the amateur straight-rail billiard handicap tournament was played last evening at Zahn's Academy. 116 East Fourteenth street. Philip Hanna (100, defeated James A. Birkett (200) by 100 to 161. Average of the winner. 1 4.7-63; best run of the winner. 13; average of the loser, 3-6-32; best run of the loser, 24. The contending players this evening will be W. II, Foster (200) and August Multer (150).

CAMBRIDGEMEN WIN THE DAY. They Bent Oxford by 5 1-8 to 1 1-8 Cames

in the Annual Chess Match. Loxson, April 7.-The chess representatives of Oxford and Cambridge met in their twentieth annual struggle for supremacy at the British Chess Club te-day, when the Cantaba came out vistorious by 516 to 12 games. Cambridge has won thirteen and Opford six matches, while the one in 1884 was drawn.

London, April 7.—Betting for the University boat race favors Cambridge. The practice of the crews on the Thames to-day drew a great crowd, the weather being

warm and the sun shining brightly. Cambridge in to-day's practices seemed to justify the favor with which the crew is regarded by the public. The Cambridge men did better than Oxford, and were loudly applica-ed by admiring spectators. New Haven, April 7.—Bob Cook, who is coaching the Yale crew, spoke thus guardedly of the Yale men to day: "I have not seen a crew row since last June and I have ever tailed, that it generally takes four or fice days and often more before one can get his mind down

The intercollegiste team is now busy training for the Columbia-Princeton games. Opportunities for training in the broad and high jumps, pole vault, and the hurdles have been provided on the campus. In a short time the team will go every afternoon to Columbia Oval. At present there are fully fifty men at work, inciuling the regular team. Guy Richards and Victor Mapes will train the candidates for the high and broad ciuling the regular team. Guy Richards and Victor Mapes will train the candidates for the high and broad jumps; J. P. Lee the hurdle racers, and B. C. Hinman the shot putters. Among the men showing good promise are De Satarar and Smith in the hurdles, Bowman in the pole vault, and rell in the broad jump. The seam are entered for the Twelfth Regiment games on At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors the date of the class races was set down for April 23. The date of the class races was set down for April 23. The date of the class races was set down for April 23. The date of the class races was est down for April 23. The date of the class races was est down for April 23. The date of the class races was est down for the winning class. Under the new conditions '04 will cartainly be a close contestant. The freshmen are very much handicapped owing 10 the early date of the races. The seniors have ioaned their shell to the '04 crow, and will not row. Wotherspoon, however, of the senior class will train and row with the juniors, and Chrystie, '92, will row with the sorub crow which are '80 be entered in the Harlem regatta. The freshmen are showing up in fairing good form.

The baseball caudidates are training at Columbia Oval. Manager C. H. Sisson is arranging for the use of these who had never won a prize in any running race. Covellis, after a poor start, won second lace. If the half-mile walk Collis, caratch, won second place. If the half-mile walk Collis, caratch, wo second in a still harder race. Covell was an easy winner is the quarter-mile handicap. Starting from the 28-yard mark, he kept his lead the entire distance, and won easily in 56-6-5 seconds. Spics from the 20-yard mark, was fourth.

President Peverelly to Mettre.

President Augustus Peversily of the Long Island Am ateur Athletic League has decided to retire from active participation in athletic events. The following letter of resignation was sent to Secretary Sullivan yesterday, and a similar epistic will be sent to Secretary Jean J. Tartter of the Long Island Leaguethis morning, relinquishing the Presidential position:

quishing the Presidential position:

"I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, my business connections and interests having become too extensive to permit of my giving the time to the position which every member of the Board of Managers should extend to the office. I beg to thank the members of the Board through you, for the many acts of attention and kindness which I have received at their hands since my election by the delegates at the annual convention of the clube in the association hast October, and to wish that the future of the association may be prosperous to a degree which shall alike reflect good upon the members of the Board of Managers and the cause of true amateur sport."

Political Meetings vs. Boxing Show. There was plenty of good boxing talent at the Oak-laud Rink on Jersey City Heights last night, but the several meetings that were progressing for the ratio-cation of candidates in the city's election attracted most of the people, and few spectators went to see the sparring. Cal McClarthy and Billy Kenny, who managed what was to have been the boxing emierisalment, declared in consequence that they would postpose their show until next fluraday night. "I have Promised a good ahow." said Cal McCarthy to a Key reporter," and will give nothing but a good show. There fart money consists in this house to pay the best men that have consistent that have consistent the said Cal McCarthy to a Key reporter," and the best can be paid. They all understand from shift the best can be paid. They all understand from similar that have and are willing to come again a week from to blight."



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He to Not Likely to Do a Large Amount of

Hor Sparson, Ark., April 7.-The Chicago ball players are very busy gathering their traps preparatory to departing for St. Louis for the spening game of the National League season. Capt. Anson is pleased with every player in the team but himself. In fact the "old man" has not been on speaking terms with himself since he arrived here, and on several occasions he has become very despondent. The notoriety that Buck Ewing secured on account of his celebrated glass arm nettled Anson at the close of last season, and the "old resolved that he should be the and only" in the baseball business. If reports are true. Buck Ewing's arm is in as good shape as when he was driving a beer wagon in Cincinnati, But he has tranferred the champlonship of the glass-arm fraternity to Capt. The latter has a very bad arm this season,

and unless something unexpected happens he will not cover first base exclusively for he will not cover first base exclusively for the Chicagos. In all the practice games lichas played he has shown a great deal of stiffness in the right member, but it was not until to-day that he began to complain publicly and declars that the lameness in his arm might cause him to take a few days off during the season. When he arrived here he was not feeling just sight, but he expected with good care that his arm would get into shape. He has tried all kinds of liniments and poultices with poor results, and he is now in worse shape than when he began treating the weak member. During the winter he did considerable pigeon skooting on wet grounds at a suburbness Chicago, and he traces the foundation of his glass arm to that spot. Then he had the grip about the same time, and if he does not round before the championship season is very far advanced in all probability the grip will come in for a good share of the blame.

Capt. Anson had a premonition that he was apt to be a little off this season, and he loar no time in devising some way that would keep him in the game. The change in the coaching rules, whereby any player under contract to a club, although not engaged in the game, is allowed to coach, originated with Capt. Anson, and by careful engineering by President Hart was passed at the last meeting of the League. Anson has always argued that his slugging propensities and his ability to direct his seen made him the best baseball cantain in the country, and he figures now that he will not lose much by "warning the bench" occasionally, as he can get a man to hit the ball almost as hard as himself, and, besides, he can do the coaching. If It should happen that his "glassy will keep him from playing, he will put Catcher Schriver on first. The latter has been tried there on several occasions by Anson in the practice games, and he did all that was asked of him. the Chicagos. In all the practice games lie

Odds and Ends of Sports.

There is a letter at this office for Eugene Hornbacher, The Gardeld A. C. of Jersey City will hold a special loxing tourney on April 30,

B. Curria.

The following cable despatch was received at the Police Gasset office yesterday: "Stanton Abbott will forward Austin Gibbons articles of agreement in the Police Gasset office for Gibbons to sign by the next steamer."

Elizabeth April 7.—The Alcyone Boat Club at a meeting held last night decided to abandon aquatic sports and turn the club into an athield and wheeling association. The boats and other rowing equipments of the club will be sold and the handsome club house moved from the shore of the Kills to a tract of land on Livingston street, where an addition will be built to it for a wheelman's headquarters and bowing alleys.

Thomas Thompson won the gold club medal at the

days and often more before one can get his mind down to the subject and decide as to what each man can do and what he cannot. I am as ignorant of the work of boil the Yate and Harvard crews thus far this season as any man coold be, and his season as any man coold be, and his law it this moseling, but had been decided as to doe make-up of the subject to been decided as to doe make-up of the subject to be made as the men I should say that they are rowing in about the main style for a green set of men at this time of the year. I should like very unch to spend the Easter reaching with the men, but with me everything is indefinite. I may be able to get away from my business, and I may not. For the present I shail not try to do day coaching, but shall merely go out in the launch and watch they men, and then try to make some suggestions to Capt. Harlwell."

Columbia Athletes at Work.

Columbia Athletes at Work. any interference, it is expected errangements will be made to bring of more important encounters.

One of the most popular features of the entertainments given by the big athletic clubs on ladice day during the past winter was the battle royal. It won especial favor with the female portion of these gatherines. The battle royal is a giove contest between three or four little negrees, and its spirit is best described by its more commonplace title. Hit is head where you see it. The act consists of apirited singuing, each darty sir king out find dogling at random, until all have been knocked out but one, who is declared the victor. The first public exhibition of this kind between four little negroes will be one of the attractions at the big negro jubilis which is to take place at Madison Square tharden on April 26, 27, and 28. In addition, the famous negro prima donna. "Black Fattl." and the "Ainbama" quartet will sing. Prof. Levy's great American band will furnish the music, the distinguished cornet virtuoso will play solo, and the whole will wind up with a gennine Southern cake walk.

C. E. Morris Defents C. Betlefsen.

A very exciting and close single-handed shooting match took place pesterday at the Woodhawn Park grounds, Grayesend, L. I., between C. E. Morris, Fresident of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club, and C. Detienen of the Fountain Offu Club. The conditions of the match were: Each man to shoot at 100 birds, Morris Bo yards and Detiefsen 28 yards, modified libring ham rules, for \$150 a side. The score by rounds of twenty-five. K. Morris



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Clearly Defined-Pacumonia and What Causes It.

There has been a great mistake as to what pneumonia really is. People, and even some physicians, have called it a dangerous disease. Pneumonia is always an after effect. If the system is run down, weakened, debilitated if the life is at a low ebb, the lungs may fill up and the person die suddenly, and it is called pneumonia. No man or woman ever died of pneumonia when the lody was strong, vigor-ous, and healthy. It comes upon one when weakened by grip, by a severe cold or over-work and a generally weakened condition. Such being the case, how can this dreadful trouble known as pneumonia be prevented or warded off? Manifestly, by strengthening and fortifying the body by having the health and strength so secure that pneumonia will not attack, or if it should, can easily be warded off. This can be done by careful living, careful diet, and a moderate use of a pure stimulant. To gently assist nature a stimulant is required, something that adds to the life and vigor. Nothing for this purpose can equal pure whiskey, and it should be borne in mind pure whiskey, and it should be borne in mind that the only pure and medicinal whiskey which has received the unqualified endorse-ment of physicians and scientists is Duff's Pure Malt. It is no ordinary whiskey, but possesses properties known to no other ar-ticle. It will effectually ward off pneumonia. It should be remembered, however, that it to and any druggist or grocer who seeks to conupon having Duffy's Pure Malt.

THE W. A. A. GAMES.

Good Sport in the Skillman Avenue Clab

A series of very lively athletic events was decided A series of very lively athletic events was decided by the members of the Williamsburgh Athletic Assertion at the club house of the association, on Shillman avenue, near tiraham, Brooklyn. Wednesday night. These were the results: Tole Vaulting for Height, Handicap—Won by Harry Fisher seratchi with the loap of 7 feet 6 inches, Wil-liam Kirkwood (scratch), was become with 7 feet 2 inches. But Samuel A. Walters shird with 7 feet 2

liam Kirkwood (scratch) was second with I feet a inches, and Samuel A. Waiters third with I feet 2 inches. and Samuel A. Waiters third with I feet 2 inches. Running High Jump, Scratch—Won by William Forbes with a leap of 4 feet D inches. William Keily was soond with 4 feet 8 inches, and William Moore throw with 26 feet 5 inches; William Forbes was second with 26 feet 10 inches, william Forbes was second with 26 feet 10 inches, and Samuel A. Waiters with 15 feet 10 inches, William Kerkwood was second with 15 feet 10 inches, and Arthur D Wood was third with 15 feet 44 in phes; william Kerkwood was second with 15 feet 2 inches.

Wheelmen Reinstated. The cases of a number of men under suspension h

the League of American Wheelmen were reviewed by the Racing Board at their last meeting. Charges were preferred against E. L. Sheller of Williamsport, Ps. He preferred against E. L. Sheffer of Williamanort, Ps. Ra was accused of competing for a case poince. The evidence submitted to the Board sinks and the was declared a professiona. W. F. West, who was declared suppended at the time charges were perferred against the New York Athentic Club Wheelmen has been reinstated in the amatour ranks.

The applications of Raiph Temple of Chicago, W. V. Hanck of Buffalo, Am. A. Wendle of Boston, F. W. Van Sicklen of Chicago, and C. A. Appel of Rochester for reinstatement were refused.

II. B. Crowl of Donver, Col., has also been reinstated in the amateur ranks.

The League of American Wheelmen will hold a big international bicycle tournament in Chicago at the time of the World's Fair. A committee has been ap-

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